To appreciate the difference between

the bleak open prairie and the shelter of a nice timber belt in one of our se-

vere winter days, one needs but to change locations. In raising osage

hedges, if a nice straight tree is left

these trees will look ornamental, and

will serve to break the wind and be

years, for double-trees, single-trees,

plow beams, wagon axles or spokes

etc. A row of trees planted on the

lines around the farm one rod apart,

and trimmed up straight, will give the

farmer live fence posts in five or six

years' time, and thus save thousands

of dollars to every county. If

you do not like hedge or cannot

afford it, plant willow, cottonwood

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the pailings. If trees or cuttings are

set as soon as the farm is opened, and

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M. S. HUBCELE,

Cromwell, Iowa.

The Daily Bee COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Friday Morning, Jan. 19

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, - - - - 20 cents per week By Mail - - - - - \$10.00 per Year

Office: No. 7 Pearl Street, Near Broadway.

MINOR MENTIONS.

-J. Mueller's Palace; Music Hall. -Subscribe for newspapers and periodicals at H. E. Seaman's book store.

-The city council meets this evening to discuss the paving question.

at the Baptist chapel to sew for the needy. -Next Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Lemen preaches his annual sermon at the Baptist shurch.

-This evening the Royal Arcanum expects to receive and entertain their Omaha

-As though 26 days of steady sleighing were not enough. More snow came yesterday.

regular trips.

the deaf and dumb has been filled with cakes eighteen inches thick. -The Y. M. C. A. is keeping up twen-

their rooms with fair success. -Marshal Jackson's horse, which was injured in the runaway Wednesday, is not ster & Adams are her attorneys in the yet dead, and in fact stands some show of

pulling through. - Permit to marry was yesterday given to Lester Carey and Nanny A. Schaff, both of Walnut, it being the first license

issued for nearly a week. -The plan for organizing a fire patrol here, or a pompier corps, or both, has been talked over and talked over until now everything is ripe for action, if there is to

be any action. -Those who have thought that any sort of an old box on runners would do for, what occasion being her fifteenth birthday. sleighing there is in this country begin to The guests enjoyed themselves in change their minds and inquire what a

good sleigh is worth. ready for business, there seems to be no unusual amount of news developed,

-A. W. Sherwood, of Woodbine, was brought before Commissionor Key on a charge of violating the revenue law in rigard to whisky. He was held to the United States court in the sum of \$100.

- Due care should be taken in shoveling snow off of the roofs of buildings not to send avalanches upon those walking on the sidewalks beneath. Snow is good in its place, but not on top of a man's head in shovelful lots.

-The city marshal has received com-Third avenue and Tenth street, where a vacant lot has been used as the dumping place of a lot of garbage which promises in the thawing out time if not before to laden

the air with anything but wholesome odors. -One witness in a case on trial before Judge Aylesworth yesterday insisted that the prisoner at the bar was a cousin of the notorious James boys. The judge ruled out the statement on the ground that he was not trying the James boys, but the prisoner.

-The youthful graduate of the reform school who was lately sentenced to a short term in jail for larceny, and who expressed such apparently sincere repentance and made such stout premises to do better in the future, is now out and is seen spending his time at one of the gambling houses and seems to have struck a few dollars somewhere with which to buck the tiger.

-The adultery cases which have lately attracted public attention are to appear in the circuit court at the coming term, in the form of two divorce cases, one entitled Peter Johnson vs. Annie Johnson, the other being J. J. Simpson vs. Ida M. Simpson. The former was the case in which the parties were brought back from Kansas City, and the latter the one which culminated in a row on Broadway last Sunday.

-W. S. Homer expects to soon open up the building lately occupied by the Citizens' bank. He has now gone east to select stock, and will immediately upon his elving man, registers at the Ogden, return embark actively in the new enterprise, which will no doubt be a successfu one. Mr. Homer has long been connected with Smith & Crittenden, and is a thoras well. He may rest assured of a liberal city yesterday. patronage, and the public may expect a will be reasonable.

-The board of trade is to meet, or try to meet, again next Monday evening. One ting out a large attendance is the tardiness which has characterized the gatherings, the meetings seldom beginning until an hour after the time set in the notice. Another cause is the calling of meetings on comparatively unimportant matters. remedied. A business organization can more inflammation only be conducted successfully on business principles, punctuality and regularity being among the needfuls.

Holiday goods at Harkness, Orcutt & Co. 's.

Weak muscles and nerves, sluggish-

Caystal Roller Mills Patent Granulated Fleur, Superlative A, the high-

Children's heavy school hose at Harkness, Orcutt & Co.'s.

When you feel out of sorts, have

INSULT TO INJURY.

Woman Sues the Pullman Palso Car Company for Damages on that Claim.

A suit has been commenced in the circuit court here for the February term, in which the plaintiff, named Nellie Driscoll, claims of the Pullman Palace Car company the sum of \$5,000 damages. Miss Driscoll's story has a sprinkling of sensation in it. She claims Milwaukee as her home, and that the injury done her was on a trip to this city about the 8th of last De-cember. She states that she bought a first class ticket to Council Bluffs over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, and then bought a ticket for a berth in the Pullman sleeper, -The ladies meet again this afternoon and proceeded to occupy the same Some time after leaving Davis Junction, Ill., a colored man, one of the attaches of the car, insulted her grossly, and because she would not abmit to his desires, he compelled her to leave her berth and go into car forward. She claims to have been

compelled to make the change in the night, and cross the platforms while the train was in motion and the wind also blowing cold and strong, so that -The street cars had a struggle with this she was sick at the time, and on snow yesterday, but succeeded in making entering the other car she had to take seat near the door where she was subjected to cold draughts. The losing of rest, the catching of cold, -The ice house for the institution for and the nervous shock she had sustained had broken her health, and she claims to be still suffering from the ty-minute Monday prayer meetings at effects of that night's occurrences. Her bill for all this is \$5,000, which she asks the company to settle. Myn-

> Table linens, napkins, doylies, towels and crashes cheap at Harkness, Orcutt & Co.'s.

matter.

Vigor, strength and health all found in one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters.

An Erjoyable Evening. Miss May Abbott, daughter of Justice Abbott, entertained on Wednesday evening about thirty of her young friends in a very happy manner, the dancing and social chatting until a late hour, and there was no lack of hos-Despite the fact that one justice goes without his dinner, and another illuminary of the details of the happy affair. All who participated to enjoy themselves most extensive forest tree planting. seemed to enjoy themselves most heartily, and many happy wishes appropriate to such an anniversary were expressed for the young hostess.

> Ladies' and children's wool hoods at Harkness, Orcutt & Co.'s.

To strengthen and build up the sys tem, a trial will convince you that Brown's Iron Bitters is the best medicine made.

PERSONAL

W. D. Hickman, of Chicago, is at the Pacific.

J. L. Platt, jr., of Fort Dodge, was here yesterday. C. P. Doherty, of Boston, is at the Re-

vere house. George W. Humphrey, of Burlington, i at the Pacific.

William Burton, of Onawa, is registered at the Pacific.

A. N. Gresy, of Lancaster, Ohio, was at the Pacific yesterday.

terday in this city. Leavitt's Minstrels stopped at the Og

den yesterday. T. J. Rasp, of Dow City, took a Pacific nouse dinner yesterday.

Charles F. Dans, of St. Paul, dined at the Ogden yesterday. C. D. Dillin, of Neola, was among yes

terday's visitors to this city. W. B. Fariss, of Rochester, N. Y., ar rived at the Revere yesterday.

F. M. Park, of Shenandoah, Iowa, vis ited the Bluffs yesterday. H. B. Mitchell. of Spartansburg, Pa arrived yesterday at the Pacific.

M. J. Jones and George A. Hummer, of David City, were at the Ogden yesterday Lewis Mendelsohn, of New York, was in the crockery and glassware business in among yesterday's arrivals at the Ogden. "Bob," simply that and nothing more, i the way Bob Finn, Des Moines' pet trav-

George S. Smith, of the Madison Square company, was at the Ogden yesterday. William Hill, the wagon-maker of Waloughly experienced man and very popular nut, who formerly lived here, was in the

The faces and forms of A. W. Stedman large variety of the latest and best goods and William R. White, two of Chicago's from which to select, and at prices which best known traveling men, were visible here yesterday.

Schuyler Long, one of the printers on The Deaf Mute Hawkeye, fell while skat of the chief causes of the difficulty in get- ing and is now laid up with a disabled

> Harkness, Orcutt & Co. have still a few fine silk dolmans. Call and see them.

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CRUMBS FROM COURTS.

Items Gleaned About Officers and Offenders, !

The neighborhood row which was dragged into police court Wednesday, good qualities it is a rapid grower, ness of thought and inactivity, cured in which Scribner and Day were prominent, cropped out again yesterday, a third party, John R Miller, being arrested for threatening to kill Scribner, est grade of flour manufactured. Scribber and his wife claimed that varieties of timber have a very wide Snowy white, pure, light and sweet. Miller promised to "stamp the stus range of us falness which ought to be Ask your greeer for it and you will in'" out of the former, while Miller and another witness denied it, making we can possibly do so. Timber belts, it a to of two and two. Judge Ayles groves and hedges are of great service worth gave the troublesome tribe a fatherly lecture on their respective duties and dismissed the matter.

Another Miller was brought in as a There are some unpleasant things

This Company furnishes a permanent, home institution where School Berrand other legally issued Municipal securities or Nebraska can be be negotiated on the mry averable terms.

There are some unpleasant things

section was surrounded with a row or two of rapid growing trees, farmers was therefore committed. Straup, who was arrested with Mrs. Johnson in Kansas City, on a charge would gain instead of lose by it. We f adultery, was brought before Judge all know that there is some waste along sylesworth yesterday on a writ of a timber belt or hedge on account of habeas corpus. By agreement of attorneys his case was sent to Justice made up by the protection given to Schurz, to be heard together with Mrs. the growing crops. Our stock also derive great benefit from the shelter Joi nson this afternoon.

Young Grant, who was arrested for of groves and hedges during both jumping a board bill has had his case summer and winter.

continued until next Wednesday. Joe Brown was arrested yesterday and brought before Justice Vaughan, on a charge of perjury, the complaining witness being his brother-in-law, Goldstein, who avows that in a re plevin case Brown qualified as being worth more property than he really is worth. The case was set for a hearing next Saturday, the accused giving \$300 bail to appear at that time.

PROHIBITION PUT DOWN.

The Supreme Court of Iowa Declar the Amendment Unconstitutional.

The following telegram was received here late yesterday afternoon, and er anything at regular intervals along the news contained therein speedily your lines and care for them, and in it was a perilous passage. Besides circulated on the streets, calling forth much jubilation, especially among those interested in the bosiness. Despite the storm the Bavarian band was got out and a general jubilee indulged

> DES MOINES, Ia., January 18. C. Grise: Glory! Amendment declared null and void by a majority of the supreme court.
>
> J. Eibrock.
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> During the winter much may be done to prepare for the planting of timber in the spring. Cuttings of willow,

Woman's True Priend.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. This none can deny, especially when assistance is rendered when one is sorely afflicted with-disease, more particularly those complaints and weaknesses so common to our female population. Every woman should know that Electric Bitters are woman's true friend, and will positively restore her to health, even when all other remedies fail. A single trial always proves our assertion. They are pleasant to the taste. sertion. They are pleasant to the taste, and only cost fifty cents a bottle. Sold by C. F. Goodman

THE ADVANTAGE OF TIMBER CULTURE.

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great interest is felt by our government officials and practical forest-growers about the future supplies of fuel and timber in the United States and an effort to being made to records.

All persons wishing to test the merits of a great remedy—one that will positively cure Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitte, or any affection of throat and lungs—are requested to call at C. F. Goodman's Drug Store and get a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery

There are very many important considerations which may be urged in favor of extensive tree planting. The more common considerations are the providing of fuel, poles and posts for the farm. However important these may be they are only a part of the considerations that should be urged in favor of artificial forest groves and bedges.

Corrected daily by J. Y. Fuller, merchandise broker, buver and shipter of grain and provisions, 39 Pearl street.

Occasionally a man has blundered Occasionally a man use bulleting pers.
upon a nice little fortune by planting pers.
OATS—Scarce and in good demand; 30@ H. M. French, St. Louis, at the Ogden. a quantity of European larch, csage R. H. Feed, of Marion, was here yester- or walnut timber and caring well for HAY-4 00@6 00 per ton. . I know of a man who was offered \$2,500 per acre for larches on three acres. The trees were eighteen years

old at the time. Some of our journals give an account of a man in Wisconsin who sold his artificial walnut grove last year for | 25 \$27,000. This looks like a remarkable statement, but a little figuring will show that it is no more than may reasonably be expected to be accomplished in twenty years. I recently noticed a grove of walnut trees of twenty-two years growth. Some of these trees were upwards of forty feet in heighth and would make from tour S. C. Osborn, of Glenwood, spent yes-to six fence posts each, by aplitting the lower lengths. The grove would average at least four posts to the tree, thus making the trees worth from fifty to seventy-five cents. Many of the trees are worth double this price for other uses. At a distance of five feet apart one acre would produce about 2 000 trees. These, at the end of twenty years, at fifty cents each, would bring \$1,000 per acre. It is also quite probable that twenty years will double the price of timber for mechanical purposes. A few long sighted persons are being influenced by such facts and are commencing to plant black walnut and other trees adapted to mechanical purposes more extensively. This fall I met a man from southwestern Iowa who had chartered a car for Dakota and the principal part of his load was to be black walnuts. He estimated that he had enough to produce 60 000 trees. These will make him \$30,000 in twenty pears. These walnuts will make only a part of his forest. White ash is equally valuable for many kinds of equally valuable for many kinds of number of turniture and much more valuable for the transfer of the transfer mechanical purposes. It is, however, worthless for posts. The ash is more

easily propogated and transplanted than walnut and grows much more **NEW YORK PRICES** The common wild cherry is also very valuable timber for furniture and

It is produced by planting the cherry without drying.

The Osage hedge tree is probably the most valuable hard wood that can be cultivated wherever it can stand the winter. It is essily raised, a rap id grower, and a stronger and harder wood than the best oak or hickory. It is very valuable for agricultural implements, grapo stakes, fence posts

and fuel

makes a rapid growth when cultivated.

The Hardy Catalpa is perhaps more valuable than any other one tree. It is a light colored, fine grained wood suitable for furniture. It is a light, with great strength, and is adapted to mechanical purposes where sah or maple would be of service. It is the most durable timber known for posts, Capital Stock, - - \$100,000 lasting three or four times as long as making wood roout as fast rgain as the black walnut. No other tree is so easily from propagated reed or more readily trans. Samuel Alexander, planted. These and some other Geo. H. Fratt, considered in planting. We should plant with an eye to the future when First Mortgage Loans a Specialty

the blues, melancholy, etc., it must be indigestion that ails you. Brown's ron Bitters cures it.

Another Bitter was prought in as a blues, melancholy, etc., it must plain drunk. His front name was about he iges and some serious objections to tows of trees planted around the farm, but it is quite probable that Another Miller was brought in as a There are some unpleasant things

him nothing to pay his fine, and he if every farm was hedged and every COUNCIL BLUFFS SPECIAL NOTICES.

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poplar, &c., may be made and may be covered with snow, manure, dirt or put in the cellar; any way to keep TIME TABLE.

> Depart.
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> Atlantic Ext...5:30 p m | Pacific Ext.....9:20 a m | Mail and Ex*...9:20 a m | Mail and Ex*...7:00 p m | N. Y. Ex.....4:00 p m | Neb & Kas Ex...8:20 a m CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.

KANSAS CITY, ST. JOB AND COUNCIL BLUYPS.

WABARH, SP. LOUIS AND PACIFIC. Depart. Arrive. Mail and Ex. 9:45 a m | Mail and Ex. 4:30 p m | Cannon Bail . 4:50 p m | Cannon Bail . 11:05 a m Dealers are paying 30c for corn here to-day; cost and freight to Chicago 16c. Chicago market for new mixed corn, 46@ 47c. SIGUX CITY AND PACIFIC.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKER AND ST. PAUL. Leave Council Bluffs. Arrives Council Bluffs. Maii and Ex., *9:20 a m | Maii and Ex., *6:55 p m Atlantic Ex., *[5:15 p m | Atlantic Ex., *[9:10 a m WHEAT No. 2 spring, 77c; No. 3, 65; ejseted 50c; good demand.

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Atlantic Ext...5:20 p m | Pacific Ext....9:15 a m
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Depart. Arrive,
Mail and Ex....9:55 a m | Express. 6:50 p m
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